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THE ISSUE. The political issue before the people is so simple that no one need err in understanding it. It is just this and nothing more: Shall the control of the House of Representatives pass into the hands of the Democracy ? Any side issue, any division of Republican strength on local questions, any votes drawn from the regular ticket by the Temperance or the Anti-monopoly elements, serve to weaken our party, and in proportion to in a very delightful praise meeting. their strength tend to increase the chances of the Democracy. Let nothing stand in the way of a complete Republican success. It is vi. nine o'clock Wednesday morning to and from the convention for fare one way tal to the peace and welfare of the and devoted a half hour to prayer and for the special facilities furnished in com nation that the party that stands and repeating the promises of the pledged to the unity of the Repub. Bible. Several of the delegates lic, to an honest, and economical then gave interesting reports of administration of its affairs, to the their own schools. The next exerprotection of its citizens at home and abroad, should be continued in shaking," in which all seemed to power. A vote cast for an indepen- participate with pleasure. dent ticket is a vote thrown in favor of Democracy.

UNIVERSALISM IN VERMONT .-The Rev. M. H. Harris of Brattleboro, secretary of the Universalist State convention, presented at the late meeting the following statistics of the denomination: He reported sixty-six parishes, twentyseven church organizations, with a membership of 1570; forty-three Sunday Schools, with 3683 mem bers, Money raised for various parish purposes, \$24,821; value of two other schools in his own and church property, \$267,500; amount adjoining towns. In all probability of debts on church edifices \$18,480: expended in paying parish debts, \$3869; appropriated for church improvements, \$11,150; for missionary and charitable purposes, \$1,273, to various towns in Vt. In 1811 a eyes were moistened as they listen-75; tor schools, \$2,030.

MR. DENISON'S VOTE. A good in Greensboro, organized in 1814 by been Col. Asahel Washburn, in his own deal of loose talk has made by the papers, both within house. Another was formed in and without the Second District, about Mr. Denison having received Craftsbury the same year. The at the opening of the afternoon sesthe endorsement of "more than first school in Caledonia Co. was sion. Rev. S. S. Donaldson read seven thousand of the good and true in Hardwick in 1814. The first in an encouraging essay on the teach-Republicans of his district" at the late trial. And now Mr. Denison himself distinctly declares, in a card to the freeman of his district, aunouncing himself as a candidate for their suffrages, that at the late trial his "plurality of votes consisted of a large majority cast by the Republican party." Now let us see how these statements hold good when compared with the record. The official return of votes for Governor and member of Congress in the Second Disirict is as follows:

Counties. C. B. De Pol. Caledonian, 2,476 1,111 1,142 1,912 934 Orange, 2,608 1,437 2,650 1,092 401 Windham, 2,651 707 395 2,042 190 Windsor, 3,681 865 2,851 1,490 427

Total. 11,416 4,120 7,038 5,746 1,960 654 By these totals it will be seen that, deducting the vote for Davenport from that of Bingham, twenty-one hundred and sixty democratic votes were cast for some other than their own candidate for Congress. Now it is hardly supposable that one of cent, of the whole number. The those votes was given for Judge Poland, when every democrat paper and politican in the district was advising the abandonment of their the entire population. own organization and candidate for the avowed purpose of defeating the regular Republican nominee. Deducting this number of democratic votes, two thousand one hundred ly concerts. and sixty, from Denison's vote seven thousand and thirty-eight, and we find it reduced to four thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, or eight hundred and sixty-eight less seven hundred. than the vote of Judge Poland. Or, to guard against all quibbles, and give to Colonel Mead his due proportion of the democratic votes--we still find a plurality of six noon, the convention resolved itself hundred and sixty-eight for Poland over Denison. And by adding the four hundred and fifty-four Republican votes which we have left for An hour was spent in general ex-Colonel Mead, to the total vote of ercises and the study of the Bible Judge Poland, we have a REPUPLI- lesson for next Sabbath. "The mind CAN MAJORITY OF ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY TWO AGAINST MR. DENISON!

We make this analysis solely for the purpose of correcting the false statements in the history of the case and not with the slightest reference to the future. - Montpelier Daily Journal.

-Ball Fringes, Bead Gimps, and Bead Fringes at Mrs. Curtis'.

Sabbath School Convention.

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Vermont Sunday School Workers was held in this place this week, commencing Tuesday evening and closing Thursday afternoon.

The sessions the first evening and the second day were held in the Congregational church and the remainder of the time in the Methodist church. The houses were well lington. It would be impossible to filled, and often crowded. Dele give a report of all the good things nomination. gates, to the number of one hundred said. The andience, though large, and fifty or more, were here from listened with the closest attention

various parts of the State. 1 4 1 A very excellent spirit pervaded priate music was interspersed. Some all the meetings, and the interest of it was soul-stirring. continued to the close. To the citizens it was very pleasant to see so half-past eight on Thursday mornmany intelligent strangers in our ing for a half hour prayer and streets, and to receive them into praise meeting, led by Rev. A

The programme of exercises, published two weeks ago, was followed adopted: very closely. The services were opened by appropriate introductory exercises under direction of Rev. J. McC. Fulton. Words of welcome to the Workers were given by Rev. L. H. Elliott.

The President, Col. F. Fairbanks, responded briefly, and then gave an instructive address upon the work feel that more importance ought to be attach of the convention.

Prof. D. Hayden Lloyde of Lamoille, Ill., then led the convention W. E. Hazen of Woodstock was chosen Secretary pro tem. The Convention gathered promptly at cise was the novel one of "hand

N. H. In Jan. 1806, he organized

a Sunday School in his own parish.

This was soon followed by one or

this was the first Sabbath School

in New England, if not in the Uni-

study there manifested soon spread

school was organized in Concord.

Westford and Essex in 1818, under

were organized early, in other conn-

ties. In these early schools much

time was spent in repeating passa-

ges of Scripture. Children often re-

recited scores and even bundreds

of verses. The statistical report of

schools at the present time was as

follows: Number of schools in the

state 496; number of scholars 55,-

330; number under 25 years 25,549,

or twenty-eight per cent. of the

whole number of that age in the

state. Number of Church members

in S. S., 18,442, or forty-eight per

About one-fifth of the schools re-

ported teacher's meetings and a

somewhat larger number of month-

The number of conversions re-

schools the past year was about

of Christ, Mark: IX, 33-42."

It was an interesting sight to see

and hear those eighteen teachers, se-

lected from the audience, trying to

explain and enforce the lesson .-

Boston gave a black-board exercise

upon the lesson showing several

ways by which the truth could be

llustrated and enforced.

The first school in Orleans Co. was

The following officers were elect ed for the next year: President. Rev. A. L. Cooper St. Albans; Vice-Prests., Hon. J. B. Page, Rutland, A. M. Butler, Sec. of the Workers, Hon, G. W. Grandey, Vergennes; then gave his annual report. From State Seey, and Treas, A. M. Butthat I gather the following facts in ler Essex; Secretaries W. E. Haregard to the early history of Sunzen Woodstock, Rev. J. D. Beeman day Schools in the State, and their Swanton; Executive Com. Rev. A, present condition: In 1803 Rev. L. Cooper, A. M. Butler, J. L Bar-David Southerland, a Scotch minisker, O. L. Babcock, A. J. Howe, ter-afterwards personally known Rev. J. W. Hyatt. to many of our readers-came to this country and settled in Bath,

The convention voted to publish the report of the Secretary and the minutes of this convention.

The subject of Sunday School

music was discussed by Prof.Lloyde

and several examples were given of

children's service was held. Ad-

of Burke, Green of Newport, Litch

of McIndoes and Bigwood of Bur-

for more than two hours Appro

The convention assembled at

The following resolutions were

Resolved. That in view of the large number

of children and vonth in our State still out

side of the Sabbath School, as appears by ou

2d. That we believe it is the duty of ever

church member to attend the Sabbath School

3d. That while we highly prize the Sabbatl

School helps of the present age, we deeply

ed to committing passages of Scripture to

4th. That the convention recommend that

every church make arrangements to give t

more prominent place to the Sabbath Schools

giving up, if need be, the afternoon preaching

5th. That this S. S. Convention acknow

edge with thankfulness the kindness of the

several railroads in Vt., for carrying person

ing and returning, by the Pass, and Cen. Vt

their cordial welcome and free entertainment

and to Prof. J. H. Lloyde and wife of Ill., for

railroads; to the citizens of Bradford for

Secretary's report, we urge upon our S.

places wherever they can be sustained.

Hyatt.

its power over the young.

Rev. H. P. Cushing gave a very length, on the subject of Temperance in its relation to Sabbath destruction of the rum trafic. Many ed to his words.

in regard to the decrease of this evil in this land.

rience in the S. S. work was given Orange Co, was formed in a school er's reward. Tender parting words house in Newbury in 1815. In were spoken by several members and by Col, Fairbanks, the retiring Windham Co. one was gathered in President, fervent prayer was offer Westminster in 1813. The first in ed for greater success the coming Chittenden Co. were formed in year, and the convention adjourned to meet at Barre, the second Wednesday in October, 1875.

> THE LEGISLATURE. The length of the Fair report in the OPINion last week prevented any notice of the doings of the General Assembly at Montpelfer.

The Senate elected F. W. Baldwin of Barton, Secretary. He was assistant secretary two years ago.

In the House there was considerable division as to who should be elected Speaker, four persons being nominated, viz: H. Henry Powers of Morrisville, Loveland Munson of Manchester, Bradley B. Smalley (dem) of Burlington, and Hugh Henry of Chester. The first ballot cent, of the whole number. The stood, Powers 98; Munson 69; reported average congregation is Smalley 51; Henry 9; Scattering 88,143, or twenty-eight per cent. of 2. A choice was made on the tenth ballot, when the vote stood: Powers 125; Munson 51; Smalley 52; Scattering 2,—electing Powers by 20 majority. David M. Camp of Newport was elected Clerk

But little has been done of general interest. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Perrin of Berlin, ported in connection with these that the committee on highways, bridges and ferries are requested to inquire whether some legislation is not necessary to secure promptness A general discussion followed the and efficiency in repairing the high reading this report especially that ways and bridges, and to guard part of it relating to the attendance towns against unjust damages and which would be about two hundred of church members. In the after costs incurred by the traveling publie, and report by bill or otherwise, which was adopted. By Mr. Davis into a Sabbath School, under the of Cornwall, a resolution that the superintendency of Col. Fairbanks, joint committee on the Reform School be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a reformatory institution for girls, upon a similar basis to that already established for boys at Waterbury, and report by bill or otherwise : adopted on the part of the House. Bills have also been introduced to amend section 3 of chapter 89 of the general statutes, relating to inter-After the class study Eben Shute of est. (Six per cent, to be legal interest where no other rate is named, but any rate not exceeding eight

per cent. shall be legal.) To special

committee consisting of seven mem-

bers of the House.

Denison, or Whom?

MR. EDITOR : The time is fast votes for a representative to Condresses were made by the President, whom shall the Republican voters gress. Messrs, Cooke of Ludlow, Cushing cast their ballots.

The regular Republican nominee of the District Convention has withdrawn from the contest, and no one is before the people by any regular

Mr. Denison, by his card to the Freemen of this district, has finally announced himself as a candidate by, as he terms it, accepting the nomination extended to him through the ballot box by the people of the district; and this nomination was made, as he claims, by a large majority of the votes cast by the Republican party.

This last expression in Mr. Den son's letter is the only one in the whole production that in any way tends to show that he professes to be a candidate of the Republican party. His letter is not addressed to Republicans, his nomination was brought about, as he says, by the people. Now whose candidate does Mr. Denison claim to be; that of the Republicans or Democrats ! Or is his letter of acceptance thus ingeneously worded to deceive both parties, and thus gain support from

It seems to me that Republicans should have a Republican candidate, and one who is willing to announce himself as the candidate of the Republican party; for the word "people" is very broad in its signi fication, and in the mouth of a wilv politician means all things to all men. But perhaps Mr. Denison accepts the nomination extended to him by the "people"-that is, by the bolting Republicans and Democrats-in order that his letter of acceptance may, in terms, correspond with the facts in the case. If Mr. Denison should announce himself as a candidate of the Republican party, then his opponents might well ask the question, why he did not as well claim to be a candidate of the Democracy. Perhaps Den-ison's friends would object to this statement, but the facts would war rant the inquiry. Take the town of Bradford as an instance. Every one who was present at the polls at the last Freeman's meeting, knows how zealously the Democrats work ed for Denison, and how, almost to a man, they voted for him; giving him without doubt more than one hundred and fifty votes. Go still further and take Orange County as an instance. Denison, in this conn ty received 2650 votes; Poland 1002; Davenport 401; and Mead 6. stirring address, of one hour's Peck, Republican candidate for length, on the subject of Temper. Governor, received 2608 votes; and Bingham, Democratic candidate, 1437. From these figures it appears; Schools. He gave many startling that Bingham received 1036 more ted States. The interest in Bible facts in regard to the expense and votes for Governor than Davenport did for Representative to Congress. The whole number of votes cast in Orange County, by both parties. for Governor was 4045; and the He also gave encouraging words whole number for Representative to Congress was 4059. So it cannot well be claimed that more votes were cast for Governor than for above figures show that more than one thousand Democrats in Orange County voted for Denison, and this county does not cast one-fourth of the votes in the district. Even Brattleboro-Davenport's own home -did not cast a single vote for hi m

> venport, himself, was an earnest supporter of Denison. least 3000 of the 7038 votes which Denison received in this district were cast by Democrats ! If this conclusion is correct it is well that he should claim to be a candidate of the people, and not distinctively of the Republican party. Still further; prior to the last election every the district was urging the abandon-

but the whole Democratic vote was

east for Denison : and it is report-

ed upon good authority that Da-

he "unterrified" to vote for Denison. If anything more is needed to show that Denison is just as much a candidate of the Democrats as of the Republicans, I would say that it is well known that Denison's chief managers were consulting with the Democrats previous to the Democratic District Convention, and were urging his nomination at their hands. .It can be proved that one of Denison's managers, claiming to represent Den-ison, sent a letter to White Rriver Junction at the time the Democra tic convention was held, saying in substruce that Mr. Denison would accept their nomination, but did not like to receive so many letters from his friends requiring replies.

ence to any one else!

It is claimed by his friends that the present incumbent is corrupt and dishonest, and they urge Denison as a Reformer.

ber is corrupt and Congress a cess-pool, then in order that our new Member may "touch pitch and not be defiled," he should be possessed of some peculiar characteristics, among which may be prominently mentioned, that stern integrity and Avery, Corinth, mittens, 50; Mrs. P. R. Ab. iron will that have always characterized Reformers in all ages of the world. There must be no shrinking or shirking, no vascillation, no care less handling of the truth. There is not so much danger to be feared from a smart, determined knave in from a smart, determined knave in White, Topsham, stockings, 59; Mrs. N. L. Congress as from a clever man who Avery, Corinth, stockings, 25; Mrs. D. C. 21w3

means to be honest, but who can not resist solicitation

It is understood that Mr. Denison approaching when the Freemen of the Second Congressional District In the evening a most delightful

In the evening a most delightful

In the evening a most delightful less than ten days afterwards was 50; Mrs G. H. Wilson, Mewbury, searf 25 gress, and the question now is, for in the field as a candidate for Con-

He submitted his case to the Re

publican Convention, and when fairly beaten, and his bolting friends had afterwards nominated him, it was impossible to find out whether ne would accept the nomination or not. One day it was reported that he had declined, and the next his friends claimed that he was in the field; but the whole thing seems to be summed up in that White River 2 tidies, 25; Mrs. F. R. Chamberlin, Bradford Junction letter-"he did not like so many letters from his friends requiring replies!" Why not I Was his cause a just one ! If so, and if he was a Reformer, or a candidate of a Reform party, he should at least have had the courage to announce his position; unless some underhanded game was in contemplation. What you, Mr. Editor, have so well termed a "nest-hiding policy" ill becomes Reformers. If Mr. Denison is not a "fair-weather" candidate, why did he not announce himself before he received the flattering pourality of which he speaks. If a Bradford, boquet 25; Hattie Brock Newbury candidate for office cannot, or does not on inquiry, say whether he is in the field or not, what would his reputation as a Reformer likely be, if elected and approached by some advocate of a railroad monopoly, or of some large land grant ?

These are questions that you and knitted lace 50; Mrs. G. H. Wilson, chroche I and every other Republican voter

must soon answer at the polls, The Democrats, by casting their votes for Denison, have, as claim, achieved a victory by dividing the Republican party; and now Mrs. G. C. Hastings, Corinh, infant cap and the Democratic press has deserted Denison, and they claim that vic- linery, dip; Mrs. C. S. Stevens, Bradford, miltory is within their grasp at the next contest by uniting upon a can-didate of their own. Mr. Denison has been used simply as a means of defeating Mr. Poland, and not in advancing the interests of the Republican party. Whether good or evil shall result remains to be seen

The contest in this district had The Baptist State Convention met etter be settled now, for it is inevitable; and it seems to me that the at Ludlow, October 7th. Republicans who know no bolting prayer by Rev. L. B. Steele, of Shar nominations fairly made, should stand shoulder to shoulder and elect ness, the annual sermon was preachsome staunch Republican in opposition to Denison and the Demo REPUBLICAN.

We give below the list of premiums Smith, of Richford, and was adoptawarded in Floral Hall, which was ed by the convention. The treasomitted from our report of the Fair urer, Mr. L. K. Fuller, then read his last week.

Mrs. H. W. Hatch, Chelsea, log cabin quil t 75; Mrs. J. P. Woodward, Washington, log cabin quilt, 50; Mrs. A. W. Howard, Bradford, log cabin quilt, 50; Mrs. Elisha Cilley East Corinth, patch work quilt, 1.00; Mrs. H. C. Hibbard, Piermont, patch work quilt, 50; Mrs. Charles Renouf, East Corinth, patel work quilt, 50; Mattie Bolton, Boltonville drawn rug, 1.00; Hattie Erwin, Piermont knit spread, 50; Mrs. R. R. Aldrich, Bradford rawn rug. 75: Mrs. D. F. Palmer, Bradford 2 drawn rugs, 50; Mrs. Lydia Gilman, Bradford, drawn rug, 25; Mrs. C. M. Winch, Cor inth, drawn rug, 25; Mrs. L. F. Dickey, West Congressman in this county. The Topsham, drawn rug, 25; Mrs. O. M. Morse Haverhill, drawn rug, 25; Mrs. Elizabeth Mc Lane, Fairlee, drawn rug, 50; Mrs. Charles Jones, Bradford, braided rug, 50; Mrs. D. F Palmer, Bradford, 2 braided rugs, 50; Mrs. Daniel Bagley, West Topsham, braided rug 25; Mrs. S. Thompson, East Corinch, button mat, 25; Mrs. Ira Howard, Bradford, frocking 50; Mrs. H. L. Shumway, Bradford, 1 piece cassimere, 50; Mrs. E. Cilley, East Corinth. rag carpeting, 1.00; Mrs. R. R. Aldrich, rag Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price 6 Cts

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Sent under seal in a plain any schope, to any carneting, 50; Mrs. G. A. Hockenbury, Brad ord, rag carpeting, 50; Mrs. Lewis Dicker man, Topsham, stair carpeting, 50; Sadie Sar From these facts and figuras, has gent, Bradford water color painting, 1.00; any candid man any doubt that at Alma F. Miller, Bradford, 5 pr crocheted infant socks, 75; Annie K. Martin, Piermont, oil painting, 1.50; Alice Mills, Newbury, 4 oil paintings from nature, 1.50; Mrs. S. K. K. Winship, Bradford, hair wreath, 1.00; Mattie J. Underhill, Bradford, water color paintings, 1.00 ! Mrs. C. W. Eastman, Bradford, worsted wreath, 25 : Mrs. F. D. Hutchings, Bradford, autumn leaves, water color painting, 1.00 Katie Kimball, Bradford, coil autumn leaves. Democratic paper and leader in 50; Nath'l Robinson, Boltonville, motto, 25, Herbert Chandler, Bradford, pencillings, 50 ment of their candidate, and urging R. M. Chalmers, Newbury, architectual and perspective drawings, 5.00; Geo. W. Farr Bradford, 2 water color perspectives, 1.00. water color, 50; Mrs. M. R. Jenkins, Bradford pencilling, 25; Annie K. Marti n, Piermon crayoning, 50; Mrs. Charles Renouf, E. Cor inth, worsted picture, 50; Mamie Stevens Bradford, motto, 25; H. N. Carleton, Newbury 2 pressed boquets, I phantom do, 75; Mrs. O. M. Morse, Haverbill, flower picture, feather boquet, 50; Addie Livingston, Bradford, mot to, 25; Sophia B. Woodward, Bradford, hair work, 3.00; Hattie Horner, Bradford, worsted boquet, 25, wax cross, 1.00; Mrs. F. W. Thur ber, Corinth, perforated cross, 25; Ada Berk ley, Bradford, motto, 25; Ellen Hibbard, Brad ford, motto, autunm leaves, 150; Corinne Leavitt, Bradford, motto, 25; Mrs. O. W. Jones Wells River, worsted boquet, 50; Rubie Chamberlin, Bradford, worsted chair, 1.00; Ada A. Stearns, Bradford, worsted ottoman, 50; Mrs. C. I. Harvey W. Topsham, sofa pillow and chair cover, 1.00; Hattie Horner, Bradford, Now then, what do Mr. Denison's worsted ottoman, 25; Mrs. C. I. Harvey, Topsfriends claim for him, or why should ham, toilet set, 25; Mrs. F. D. Hutchings Republicans vote for him in prefer- Haverbill, tollet set, 50; Abbie F. McLane Fairlee, toilet cushion, 25; Ada Livingston Bradford, toilet set, 25; Mrs. H. C. Hibbard, Piermont, lamp mats, 25; Mrs. F. W. Thurber Corinth, lamp mat, 25; Corinne Leavitt Brad ford, lamp and vase mats, 25; Katie Rowe Bradford, worsted watch case, 25; Mrs. C. I. Harvey, Topsham, I toilet set and I divan set 50; Mrs. F. D. Hutchings, Haverbill, patch work sofa cushion, 50; C. E. Wallace, Topsham, udy, 25; Mrs. L. C. Carlton, Haverkill,

If it is true that our present memflower harp, tree and wreath, 1.50; Mrs. N. N Kimball, W Fairlee, mittens, 50; Mrs. S. E. Mills, W Fairlee, mittens, 50; Mrs. N. L

presented to Court by Chioe McKeinpe, so. Probate.

It is ordered by said Court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court to be held at the Trotter House in Bradford on the 10th day of Novvember A. D. 1874, and show cause if any they may have, against the Probate of said Will: For which purpose it is further ordered that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Bradford ford Opinion printed at Bradford, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

By the Court,

RWS

H. W. BAILEY, Judge. bott, Bradford, mittens, 25; Mrs. Lyman Washburn, Corinth, crocheted mittens, 50; Mrs. H. L. Shumway, Bradford, mittens, 25; Mrs. Warren Carlton, Corinth, mittens, 25; Ada E. Merrill, Corinth, yarn, 50; Mrs. Wm. Dickey, Bradford, stockings, 25; Mrs. H. L Shumway Bradford, socks, 25; Mrs. Horace

White, To sham, stockings, 25; Emily A

Crafts, Bradford, cotton stockings, 25; Jennie

Shumway, Bradford, 2 table cloths, 50; Mrs

C. Chandler, Bradford, towel 180 years old

dip; Mrs A. D. Goodwin, Bradford, table

cloth, 50; Mrs. Lewis Dickerman, Topsham

toweling, 50; Mrs. R. Cilley, Corinth, 3 tow

els, 50; Miss Cooke, So. Newbury, hanging

busker, 25; Emily A. Craft, Bradford, bead

basket, 25; H. P. Closson, Thetford, flowers

2.00 ; Lillie B. Eastman, Bradford, tidy, 25

Hattie L. Porter, Lyme, cushion, 25; Mary F

McLane, Fairlee, 2 tidies, 50; Mrs. E. Bagley

2 tidies, 50; Mrs. H. B. Martin, Bradford

bend cushion, 50; Mrs. S. C. Carlton, Haver

cushion, 25; Mrs. F. W. Thurber, Corinth,

tidies, 25: Hattie L. Porter, Lyme, toilet se

and tidies, 25; Mrs Charles Jones, Bradtore

tidy. 25; M. E. Chamberlin, Bradford, tidy

25; M. F. McLaue Fairlee, tidies, 25; Mes

Chas. Renouf E Corinth, tidy, 25; Ruby Chara

berlin Bradford, toilet sets 50; Mrs. H. Hock

subury Realford, toilet set 1.00 : Battie Carl

ton Newbury, daisy tidy 25; Miss A. C. Stev

ens Coriuth, toilet set, 25; Mrs H. B. Martin,

Bradford, watch case 25; Dr. O. H Stevens

Bradford, dental work 1.00; Dr. J. N. Clark

Bradford, dental work 1.00; Lucy Nelso

boquet 25; H. C. Hibbard Piermont, be just

25; Mrs. Chas, Renouf, piliow shams, 50; Mr

M. R. Jenkins Bradford, embroidered flanne

75. set of under wear 50; Mrs. C. I Harvey.

pillow shams 50; Mrs. E. Cilley, E Corinth

skirt and handkerchief 25; Mrs. F. W. Thur

ber, tatting chemise, 25; Mrs. F. D. Hutch

ings, bed linen, 25; Flora Ingrabam Bradford

lace 25; Hattie Carlton, W Newbury, fairy

basket 25; Ada Berklsy Bradford, set o

under wear 50; Ida A. Gilchrist, Corinth

night dress 25; Mrs. C. I. Harvey, chemise

25; C. E. Wallace, W Topsham, lace tidy 25

cape, 1.00; Mrs. C. H. Curtis, Bradtord, mil-

linery, dip; Mrs. M. N. Swasey Haverhill

crab apple jelly 50; Mrs. J. M. Clement Brad

ford, crab apple jelly 50; Mrs. A. M. Child

West Fairles, jellies and preserves 50, eider

vinegar 25; M. M. Miller Fairlee, blackberry

wine 50, currant do. 25; Martha L. Chamber

lin Bradford, blackberry wine 25, current and

on, and the usual preliminary busi

ed by Rev. H. G. Smith, of Rich

ford, assisted in the devotional ex-

ersises by Eev. J. Tilson, of Hing-

ham, Hass, The annual report o

the board was read by Rev. H. G.

report: Money received, \$3,943.42;

money paid out, \$3,627.96; balance

in the treasurer's hands, \$315.46.

-Wednesday of next week the

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In Probate Court held at Newbury in aid District on the 12th day of October A. D.

Phineas L. Sargent, administrator of the es-tate of David Jones, late of Topsham in said District deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell all of the real estate

of said deceased, representing the said sale is necessary for the payment of the debts of said

deceased.

Wherenpon, it is ordered by said Court, that said application come under consideration and be heard on the 10th day of November A. D. 1874, at the Trotter House in Brad

ford.

And it is further ordered that all persons interested, be notified hereof, by publication of notice of this application and order thereon three weeks successively in he Bradford Opinion, a newspaper published at Bradford, before said time of hearing that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court,—Attest, 21w3 H W. BAILEY, Judge.

JOHN P. MCKELLIPS' WILL.

S TATE OF VEMONT, BRADFORD DISTRICT, SS.

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